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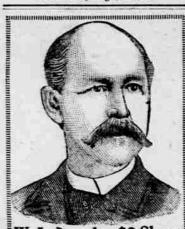
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He Writes His Experie ce in the City of Intelligence.

to quickly clean the shelves HOW HIS WHEEL TWISTED

Then It Revolved Softly, But Rapidly, and Halted in Front of a Beanery. Bicycle Craze Has Taken Violent Hold on Numerous Colts-Notes of the Game Here and Elsewhere.

Bill Lange writes from Boston to the Chiago News that he is having a rattling good time on the Colts' present trip, but that he misses his bicycle. "My wheel," says the big fellow, "was a companion and a solace. Mounted upon its diamond frame I could ride away from the madding crowd and chase the festive bloomer girl along the boolevard, while, after a hard-fought game which I had won by a home-run drive, I old get on that bike and light out beforthe mob of soubrettes and actors in the

stand had a chance to smother me.
"I have goneouton a rented wheel two or three times since I have been here, but it don't seem like the same old wheel. There is no pleasure in riding upon Boston wheels.
If you don't watch them closely, they suddenly tilt and wobbleand go askew from the

"I was riding this morning, and at noon exact, the wheel jumped and twisted till I could hardly keep my balance. I wondered what could all the blamed thing, and let it take its own course, merely striving to keep from failing off. The wheel revolved softly, but rapidly, to the left side of the street and leaned itself against the curb in front of a beanery.'

The bicycle craze has taken a violenthold of many members of the Chicago Club. Lange was presented a bicycle last year by his many admirers and new puts in much of his time gliding about on the glit tering thing. Everitt took a notion last unimer that the change of climate had affected his lungs and that even the daily game did not give him enough exercise to save him from consumption. Jim Hart ad vised him to get a bicylce and the hoge thirdall hours of the morning and evening.

Anson himself rides and gets many a hard fail. The "old man" is not a fancy rider, eserving the best of his skill for the diver sions of his trap shooting and billiards. But he gets on his machine, a strongly built affair, ever and anon and skates along the southside boulevards, accompanied by his daughters, all of whom ride excellently. Decker rides fairly well and Donahue ele gantly. In fact, there is not one of the Colts who does not now and then trust him-self upon a wheel. The art of cylcing has simply been picked up and added to their list of accomplishments and there are more good riders in the Chicago Club than in Bay ther two teams in the League put together.

TALKING WHILE TRAINING. Corbett Says Sharkey Ought to Be a Football Player.

Asbury, Park, N. J., Sept. 1.—If the men who appear to take delight in circulating stories to the effect that Jim Corbett is a "back number" and a physical wreck could have watched him today in what he called "a little light exercise" they would have taken it all back. Corbett is not in condition to fight, to be sure, but in five or six weeks he will be. Then they must get up a fight for him, or his training will be in

He is matched with Sharkey, the muscu He is matched with Sharkey, the muscu-lar sailor chap. On what looks like an off-chance that the fight will take place the Californian began to prejare himself to-day for the struggle. If the affair torns out as did the long-winded contestin which Corbett and Fitzsimmons were to have figured bett and Fitzsimmons were to have figured as principals the Californian will have his trouble for his pains. But in any event he proposes to get himself in good condition. The day of princely purses has passed. Corbett realizes this. So does Sharkey. Yet both of them declare that they are willing to fight for the best purse offered. Corbett appeared to be amused at the statement made by Sharkey last even ing. "The story he tells about my foultoday. "It's as funny as anything I have heard. The boot was on the other leg. I was simply amozed at his ignorance of Queensberry rules. Perhaps it was not ig-norance, but it will be charitable enough to let it go at that. His style of fighting is en-tirely new." And Corbett at this point tirely new." And Corbett at this point asked "Col." Hawkins to corroborate what

This duck is a peach at fighting." Corbett went on to say, in a good-natured way. "His equal never lived for ball-headed rushes. He's faster on his feet than Joe Goddard, and is a better built man than Sandow. That's about the best description I can give of him. The moment he hears the

gong Sharkey makes a rash for you.

"It might seem that be had an idea of breaking the 190-yard record. If you step aside he dashes into the ropes and bounds back ready for a fresh rush. He'd make the greatest football player in the world.

These are Arabian Nights Drawn, sither That's no 'Arabian Nights Dream,' either. That's no Arabian Nights Bream, either, But he will have to read up the rules before we fight, or he may be disqualified. "Sharkey has many faults as a fighter. He may take a few boxing lessons pretty soon, and I hope he does. He will be easier to whip then. It's a hard matter. to natt him on the jaw. Sharkey in leading holds his right arm over his face and swings his left wildly. I won't do a thing to him if he tries this sort of work again. And Corbett made a vicious upper cut at an imaginary sallorman. "I think be's a cinch for me," he said,

Corbett will remain at Asbury Park for ome weeks, even if there is no chance

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Jockey Tuberville received \$2,500 for iding Ogden in the Futurity. It require thirteen heats to decide the three trotting races at Wilmington yester-

Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's great colt St.

The Buffalo Driving Park Association has claimed the first week in August for its 1897 grand circuit meeting. W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, who re-cently returned from Europe, has shipped nire brood mares to the Imperial Russian

The victory of Choynski over McAuliffe last Friday nightis not so remarkable when it is considered that when McAuliffe was at the zenith of his fame he was outclas six-round boxing contest by Jim Daly in

Philadelphia.

It is now quite certain that Mr. Leopold de Rothschild will head the list of English winning owners, as he has already been credited with more than \$215,000, and Galeazzo is almost certain to add to this large sum before the racing season shall have finished, without mentioning Goletta and other two-year-olds and handicap horses. Mr. De Rothschild headed last year's list with \$105,000, but, to illustrate how largely good or bad luck will make or mar a season, it is a fact that his stable in 1893 won only \$10,000, although it was quite won only \$10,000, although it was quite as large as at the present time and managed

Hey, there! Don't forget special trains to Rockville Fair, Wednesday. No stops. Leaves Baltimore and Ohio station at 12:15 p. m. One dollar round trip. 12

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Good road. Pass the Soldiers' Home.
Pine Entertainment. Moderate charges

PENNANT

Baltimore..... 74 34 .685 Cincinnati..... 69 40 .633 Cleveland..... 65 42 .607 Chicago..... 64 48 .571 Boston..... 59 49 .546 Pittsburg..... 59 49 .546 Philadelphia... 52 57 .483 Brooklyn 52 56 .481 New York..... 52 59 .468 Washington.... 43 64 .403 St. Louis..... 34 74 .315 Louisville..... 27 79 .255

Standing September 1, 1895:
 Baltimore
 67

 Cleveland
 70

 Philadelphia
 59

 Brooklyn
 59
 Pittsburg 59

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 1; Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Pittsburg, 12; Baltimore, 7. Brooklyn-St Louis, rain. New York-Cleveland, rain. Boston-Louisville, rain.

Games Today. Pittsburg at Baltimore. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

BETWEEN THE BASES. Lange yesterday made his sixty-seventh

Delahanty is playing a phenomenal game Wilson leads the New York team in sac-

rifice hitting. "Buck" Ewing's feelings have been punct-

ured beyond repair. Hoy has a painful boil that is keeping him on the beach these days. Milwankee wants Arthur Irwin to man-

age its team next year. Baltimore enthusiasts are raising a purse for Shortstop Jennings. The Phillies have won ten out of thirteen games with the Western clubs.

Mike Tiernan is batting splendidly, and will be close to the top of Nick Young's list when the season ends.

While practicing yesterday, Gumbert was hit by a batted ball, and is now norsing a fractured rib. Cooley was the hitter. Nash says: "Every player in the League should respect Tom Lynch. He is the fairest umpire in the business, and is master of the field at all times."

Al Maul, the Washington pitcher, is un-able to lift his twiring arm above his shoulder, except on the 1st and 15th of each month. -Philadelphia luquirer.

Stenzel and Smith are again in the game Yesterday the former made three hits and the latter four, one a three-bagger. These two young men were greatly missed.

President John T. Brush is expected to join the team at New York. He proved such a mascot the last trip that his appearance will be hailed with delight by the William the First, William the Second

and William the Conqueror is what they call the three leaders of the Chicago team in that city—Everett, Dahlen and Lange Well named, indeed. Nicols, of Boston, has had his own way with every club in the League this season,

excepting Chicago. Anson's men have driven him out of the box on three occasions. - Chicago News. In the last sixteen games Delahauty's bat-

ting average has been .401. Del. has made twenty-nine bits out of seventy times at bat. hits, giving him an average of .333.

Wright, Pittsburg's substitute, outfielder, is a very fresh young guy. Yesterdayshe occupied the third-base coaching line, and made numerous alleged funny cracks at the bleachers, who received them with loud guffaws of derision.-Baltimore Herald. Geier, the Washington lad, now with the Phillies, practices every day at third base, and is rapidly getting the position down fine. He is as quick as a cat on his feet, handles hard-hit grounders very cleverly and is a very hard and accurate thrower.

Manager Joyce is quoted as saying the New York club must and shall have Rusie, while a certain writer, supposed to be a power behind the throne, advises Rusie's sale. It will now be seen which of the two has more influence with "the mighty mag-

nate," who fines players for attending their grandmother's funerals. By defeating the Orioles yesterday Pittsby dereating the objects yearing rices burg again pulls up even with Boston for fifth place. Rain prevented the game in Boston. The Brooklyn game was also postoned on account of rain, and the Phillies took advantage of the Brooklyn club's layoff to step up ahead of the second division, Brookley depending to sight place. Brooklyn dropping to eighth place.

Editor Richter, of the Sporting Life, says of Geier: "This boy is showing himself to be a hall player all over, and he alone is well worth the money paid for him and Lajoie. He is fast on his feet, a good catcher, fine hard thrower, and an expert batsman. He is also just the right size and build for an infielder. Hallman and Bierbauer werelike Geier—catchers—before they tried their hands at infielding under compulsion, and who knows but what Geier may develop equally as finely and quickly as they did. If he should make a success of the position, one more problem would be solved for Capt. Nash."

It is broadly hinted that there is an ab-

It is broadly hinted that there is an absence of Harmony, with the cap H, in the Cincinnati club. If so, restore harmony It was feared that this would be the resuit of the constant presence of so many "assistant managers." Even the players feared it, and before going on the trip asked that the assistants be left behind, and Ewing continue to handle the reins, with as little outside advice as possible.

sence, so the less talk on that score the better.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. better.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

All the efforts to transplant the great American game from the grass-grown diamend to the stage during the off season have signally failed. There is one play of marvelous interest, entitled, "The Heart of Maryland," and if a dramatist were looking for material for a new stage creation in which baseball figured, he might select Baltimore for the scene of action, and call it "The Heart of Fandom." The winning of two pennants, and the pros-

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Pocket Inhaler Outfit, if taken in time.
"CURES BY INHALATION."
At all druggies, fr.so, or at office. Sent by mail on records of price. Extra bottle Hyonei Inhalant, sec. Send for free pamphet.

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W. S. THOMPSON, 703 15th St. Sell.
Marylan people.

2d day of the \$10 and \$25 suits at \$5 and \$7.50.

Just three days of this wonderful selling-and one of them is gone. The rush yesterday was enormous, but today we are prepared for even a greater one. Picked out another hundred Suits to meet the popular call. The Suits that were \$10 up to \$17.50 are now \$5, and those that were \$17.50 up to \$25 are now \$7.50.

Also Balance of Our Children's Suits at

40 Cents on the

Every pair of Men's Separate Trousers will be sold at HALF MARKED PRICE Today and Wednesday.

LOEB & HIRSH,

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pect of carrying off another, has not thred out the enthusiasts of the Monumental City. Every evening they flock to the Eutaw, which is the accepted baseball headquarters, and in the expressive language of the crank, they "fan" for hours. To "fan is to indulge in chatter about the game. The Baltimore players are largely of the bactelor persuasion, and they minnle with bachelor persuasion, and they mingle with this 18-carat push. Baseball buttons and badges are common, even in these hot po-

J. S. and J. G. E. On August 3 of last year Anderson pitched against McMahor in Baltimore. It was McMahon's first game of the season. The contest was only nin-innings. Abbey made the only error of the game in the night and allowed the Orioles to score the only ran made by either side. You probably have in mind the 1-0 threen in-ning game at Brooklyn which Anderson pitched last year..

"Without violating any confidence," remarked Aleck Moore, of Pittsburg, "both
Conny Mack and Patsy Donavin consider
Bod Lally a first-class unpire. They both
admit that if Lally had seen out to 'do'
Pittsburg, as some of the newspaper boys
claimed after the Cincinnati episode, he
had an excellent opportunity that he did
not accept, but gave a fair, square decision in the Pirates' favor."

There is no bouncing baby boy in the Breitenstein household. Mrs. B. denies it, and declares she will make matters interesting for Theodore when he returns. "I had a letter from my hosband explaining the matter," said site, "but there is but little satisfaction in it for me. He was feeling pretty good after winning that fine game he pitched in Pittsburg. While he was taking to a reporter a telegram was handed him. was taken to a reporter a telegram was handed him. 'What's up, Breit?' asked the reporter. 'Has Chris sold you?' 'Oh, no,' he answered. 'It's only a nine-pound boy at my house.' Think of a wretch doing such a thing, and, of course, that horrid newspaper man printed it, and it has gone all the rounds. I have written him what I think rounds. rounds. I have written him what I think about it; but I'm sure that I will make it clearer to him when I get a chance to in-terview him."

and the Chicago Club last winter, when fall wanted more coin and Jim Hart said no, Tommy white, the fighter, an enthosiastic friend of Lange, gave onto a report that Bill Iriend of Lenge, gave out a report that Hai-had retired from the diamond, and, unless his wishes were acceded to, would become a bookmaker. Then Tommy said that Bil-had gone to work for George Rose, the bookmaker, in San Francisco. He wrote to Lenge, telling him of the rumor he had cir-culated, and saying: "Better see Rose, Bill, and square it with him. Just explain that it, was only a bit of bynlay, and that it. that it was only a bit of byplay, and that it will be all right." To which, a few days later, White received reply. "Dear Tommy: That scheme about work-ing for Rose was marvelous, and everybody here is much interested, especially because Rose has been at Honolulu for six months. and will probably stay there six months

Zuber thus writes in the Cincinnati Time Zuper thus writes in the Chemnatt Huese Star about the prize Anson secured in his new third baseman. "There is one blot to Capt. Ewing's complete happiness at pres-ent, and that is that Manager Watkins, of Indianapolis, traded Buck's protege, Barry McCormick, to Chicago for Asa Stewart. 'McCormick originally belonged to Cincin nati and was farmed out to Indianapolis in the spring of the year, said Ewing, in speaking of the boy wonder, 'I kne wexactly what he was and what he would do, and when I sent him to Indianapolis I told Manager Watkins that any time he felt like letting McCormick go to send him to me and I would develop him on the Cincinnati team rather than have him get away from ne. Shortly after this McCormick was taken iii, and when Auson offered Stewart for him Watkins immediately nailed the offer, without notifying me or anybody cise."

was taken away from them by McFarian, who made such a failure as an umpire. Down in San Antonio, Tex., in a game between Austin and San Antonio, an extra ordinary triple play was executed the other day. As a rule triple plays are started to the play bulks but the one was not. Here's by fly balls, but this one was not. Here's one that went through Elsey's legs at a mile-a-second gait. Cauliflower attempted to sacrifice, but his tap took a high bound over O'Connor's head. It was Welher's turn for a sacrifice, and he hit slowly toward Kleeman. The ball took an awk-wast hounce left Elseman got it by a toward Rieeman. The ball took an awa-ward bounce, but Kleeman got it by a one-hand spear and tossed it to Elsey, who covered second, and put out Cauli-flower. Elsey then threw to O'Connor and retired Wellner. By this time Kiernan was at full dash for the plate, more than hal-way from third, but O'Connor landed the ball in Stanley's mitts and caught the ex-Bruncho by six feet. The play was so Broncho by six feet. The play was so cleanly and quickly made that for a second or two the spectators could hardly realize what had happened, and then they rent the air with yells that could have been hard a pille sweet.

Colored Republicans Meet, The McKinley and Hobart Campaign Work

last night. After roll call thirty-five new members were added. The report of committee on speakers at the ratification meeting to be held by the club on September 16 at Annapolis Junction in honor of the Republican provinces for President and Vice 16 at Annapolis Junction in bonor of the Republican nominees for President and Vice President and the nomination of Hon. S. E. Mudd of the Fifth Congressional district of Maryland was read. Rev. Shields spoke of the need of intelligent men to canvass through the back districts of Virginia and Maryland—men capable of teaching the needle.

WILL FIGHT JIM ON SIGHT thirds of the operatas which exploit Orienal absurdity and physical attractiveness. The company was more within its compass

Sharkey Tired of Waiting on Corbett to Arrange Matters.

Sailor Pugilist Using His Jaws in a Manner That Should Put the Californian to Shame.

New York, Sept. 1. - "Corbett can't bats brozie u.e. This meeting should be the most important part of the whole match. It looks as if he was anxious to dodge me, but be won't. If this fight is not pulled off I will lick Corbett the very first time I meet him, and don't care whether it is in a sa-

bon or on the street or in a church." These words were very emphatically uttered by the usually reticent Tom Sharkey, accompanied by Dan J. Lynch and Danny Needham, was on hand at the office of a sporting paper at 1 p. m. yesterday, the hour set for the meeting with Corbett to choose the club before which they will

Corbett's non-appearance caused some rather caustic remarks at his expense, and the general feeling of all present was that Corbett was either acting the part of a fool or a knave .

Nothing of note was accomplished, unless It be the statement made by Sharkey, quoted above, or the one made later by his manager, Dan Lyach, which was to the effect that unless Corbett showed a greater desire to meet him and select a battleground, he would endeavor to have the contest declared off and match Sharkey against Pob Fitzsimmons or any other formidable heavy stated that he Miller, of San Francisco, last Thursday. In reference to a bid of an unknown

concern of New Yorkers for the contest Lynch said that the promoters had until tomorrow to make their final proposition. and that he would not agree to sign with them unless their arrangement appeared Corbett sent word at 2 p. m. that he sented. Later a message came that his representative would be present at 3 p. m., and all waited until that hour, but neither Corbett nor his representative arrived,

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

(Special to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.-Leopoldo Fregoli, the great transformation artist fresh made his bow for the first time before a Boston audience. The Park Theater was crowded to the doors, and before Fregoli had achieved boundless success.

goli to assure his audience that he was an immensely clever man, but when he peared in his operatic extravaganza "Eldorado," and essayed the characterizations of sixty different characters, the audi ence rose as one, shouled innumerable "bravos," and saluted him as the greatest foreign artist that had ever appeared before a Boston audience. Fregoli's memorable New York triumph was simply He was recalled by the audience times

They seemed unwilling to allow the little of the performance be was called upon for a speech, and, coming to the footlights,

Fegoli spoke the only English he knew: "I thank you from my heart." Fregoli's success here has led Manager Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston Theater, to ask his managers, Messrs. Greenwall indefinite run with the marvelous Fregoli. Press Eldridge and Signor and Mme. Borelli, the ciever entertainers, who apa generous share of the applause which was bestowed upon the gifted Italian. Fregoli's tour in the United States has certainly begun most auspiciously, and a triumphal progress is predicted for him

"H. M. S. Pinafore," deck and rigging, lass and sailor, Dick Deadeye and Butter-cup, Hebe and Sir Joseph, Josephine and Ralph, the captain and his boatswain, not to mention the sisters and the cousins and the aunts, were all on at the Grand Opera the old favorite by the Emma Steiner Opera

the old favorite by the Emma Steiner Opera Company.
Gübert and Sullivan's happy work was received with much favor by a large audience, who came to revive old memories with the tale of the efficient boy who rose to a commandership in the Queen's Navee, the lass who loved below her station, the captain who said "damme" and was "Hardly Ever Sick at Sea." The first notes of each of the favorite songs brought smiles of recognition to the faces and often applause greeted the familiar strains.

"Pinafore," even in the last years of its teens, is a delightful acquaintance, and stands out a better entertainment than two-

LOEB & HIRSH,

Outfitters.

The company was more within its compass in the score of last night's opera theor in "Amorita." Some of the numbers were sung with excellent effect, notably Butter cup's introduction, the finale to the first act, the captain's moon song and the bell trio. Alice Gaillard as Buttercup and Frank Davidas Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., each made the best of their parts.

The balance of the company was cast Francis Gaillard for Capt. Corcoran, Clara Thropp for Josephine, John C. Havens for Ralph, J. C. McFadden for Dick, and Florence Handy for Hebe. The setting was appropriate and very pretty.

propriate and very pretty.

"The Millionaire' is likely to make Manager Whitesell, of the new Bijou Theater, somewhat of a millionaire before the week is over, in view of the large andlences at the two daily performances.

The theater has jumped at once to the top notch of popularity, and deservedly so, as the theater has been reinvensted and re-decorated in a style that shows experience with and confidence in the play-going pub-

The thorough respectability of the house the dress suited corps of ushers, the fiv-eried porter, the improved scating arrange ments, the increased brilliancy of the in-terior-all appeal to the best class, and are calculated to make the Bijon a successful

The Millionaire' is a good play, not too sensational and quite probable, with coherent plot, strong situations, bright dialogue and enthusiastic chimaxes.

Mr. Sully presents the part of O'Brien, the contractor, in a thoroughly natural manner, and his pleasant address, fine presence and artistic efforts are keenly appreciated and upropariously applauded.

and upronriously applauded. . The company is intelligent, well-dressed and capable. Lutle Borris, the child, is bright, pretty and natural. She wins symand capable bright, pretty and natural. She wins sym-pathy and hearts. "The Hand of Fate will be played next week.

In the Howard Burlesque Company Man-ager Kernan has this week an attraction that ranks well among the shows that have made the Lyceum popular. The company is filled with artists deserving of the name, and there is an amount of original humor about the performance that lifts it

above many of its rivals. The feature work is excellent. Messes Leslie and Teuley, as the Irish comedians, are among the deverest, and the audience finds it difficult to gather breath while their mirthful act is on. Equally as good laughter manufacturers are Messrs. Tilde and Sidney, who impersonate the typica Tentonic tourist.

Miss Jose Gregory, a pretty young lady, with an entertaining air, sings the popular songs in an admirable manner. Miss Rac Ray is another soubsette with an unusually sweet voice. She is pretty, too, and the audience readily shows its apprecia tion of her efforts by enthusiastic encore-

tion of her efforts by enthusiastic encores. The Waite sisters, as singers and dancers, readily win a warm place in the appreciative organs of their auditors.

Two burlesques that develop into olios open and close the performance. The "Twih Be Club" is a seasonable and catchy feature, closely rivaled by the closing act, "Little Robin Hood," All the members of the company have good parts in these acts. Among the other performers are Violet Griffen, Flossie Leslie, Belen Hall, Grace Waite, Emily Waite, Eimer Tenley, Joe Leslie, George Sidney, Frank Harris, Lottie Cook, Laura Ethinett, Madge Hunt Polly Burt, and Nellie Williams

FIELD FUND BICYCLE MEET. Racing Men Taking Great Interest

in the Event. the Eugene Field monument fund are going briskly on. Mr. Charles Cabrera; of the Ecipse Wheel Company, offers the ss receipts to this popular cause. Chi cago, appreciating what the press and ss circles of Washington are doing for the memory of the Illinois poet, will send a list of bandsome prizes to be competed for. The widespread interest in this movement has attracted the atten tion of the best racing men, and the early autumn will witness a brilliaut and suc-

Washington merchants are also volum tarily contributing liberally to the prize list. Besides Mr. Cabrera and his staff, Mr. Sam Stinemetz, Mr. Willie Gestinger, Major Edwin Smith and Mr. Charlie Lat-imer will assist in the business work. Columbia Athletic Park will be depated

and all the work will be a free compliment to the memory of the dead poet.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

received the first defeat in two years at the bands of the Congress Heights team by the score of 23 to 11. The features of the game were the heavy batting of the Congress Heights club and the pitching of V. Whaler of the same team, who struck out ten men in five junings and allowed only one bit

town Eagles by the score of 14 to 6; also the Eastern Buds by the score of 13 to 12. The Stars would like to hear from all clubs nineteen years and under. Address T. Kidwell, 2423 M street northwest:

Tinners and Bakers to Pley. The Tinners and Bukers will play a match game of baseball at Mamball Ball on Lu-

BRARE BRARE BRARE BRARE BRARE BRARE BRARE BRARE AMERICAN CYCLING DERB

Springfield Diamond Tournament Begins Today.

E. J. TINSDALE'S LETTER

He Writes a Sarcastic Reply to President Elliott's Notification of Expulsion-Makers Will Abandon the Chain Principle Next Year-Balls room Bicycling in Australia.

The great annual Springfield diamond tournament, which is looked upon as the American bicyclederby of the year, begins to day at Springfield, Mass. Springfield, as usual, is the cuimination in rivalry, speed and interest of this season's entire series sional riders who competed at Louisville are at the track, and ready to race the race of their lives. Last year Eddie Bald proved his superiority above all the other riders by winning every event in which he started, but it looks this year that the man of '95 will hardly be in it, judging from his recent performances. Tominy Butier, the fast sittle Cambridgeport man, is the fittest of the lot, and it would not be surprising to see him carry off most of the honors. Toere is not a rider, however, on the cinder path today that is more popular than Isald. and his many friends would like to see him prove anew that he still possesses the speed he did in '95.

All the first-class amateurs will compete in the amateur events, and the meet should surpass all others. Among the entries is that of A. B. Rich, who has compoted in every Springfield meet since 1884. L.D. Cabanne, who was suspended a year ago, but whose suspension will be lifted today, is at the track, and the Springfield meet is, therefore, the first at which he will race this season. From there ife will go to Waltham for Labor Day.

Gimm, who will go for the 24-hour record, first came into preminence in the fall of 1894, when he came in second in the road race from Buffaloto Pittsburg, his time being 23 hours. The same year he beat the 24-hour record by about ten miles, his record being 381 miles. Gimm is an ama teur, and if he establishes a record it will be in that class.

The professional world's record for 24 hours is held by a Frenchman, and is over 500 miles. Gimm expects to ride at the rate of 22 miles an hour, and this will give him an opportunity to take short rests, at which times he will eat a light lunch. At the end of each 100 miles he will stop for about 15 minutes. The esteemed president of the League

prised to receive the following letter in reply to one by him, notifying E. J. Tins-dale of his expulsion from the league. This is what Mr. Tinsdale wrote: "Sterling Elliott, Esq.-Dear Sir: The bray of an ass came to town recently, disguised as a notice that the whisky 'meet' committee on membership, at a gyration on distillery day, after copious libations, gave birth to a postburnous nouse by dropping the undersigned's name

of American Wheelmen was much sur-

from the paper roll of membership for of-fering proposed amendments to the Gold Brick Baggage Bicycle bill and inditing epistles to one Potter containing legal and other advice, for which no bill has yet een presented for services rendered. "Kindly inform your perpetually pen-toned secretary that I was not a member at the time the notice was sent, it having already lapsed by expiration of membership, and no renewal was pending or had been requested. The descriptions are carica-ures of the recent whisky 'meet,' with the sual absence of any effort to promote the uilding of good roads and the furtherance of other measures for the benefit of ama-teur wheelmen, and a copy of the so called assitution,' with marked passages in

what do I get in payment for dues?" "I congratulate you on your stand for

same, ought to be pasted on the back

of each application blank, with the query

What am I joining this thing for, and

It is said that one of the most prominent anufactoring firms in the country will next year abandon the chain principle and make its standard wheel with a bevel-wheel zear. This principle has been improduced on several machines in the past, but has always been abandoned as involving an

indesirable amount of friction. rom the crank axie to the rear wheel brough two pairs of beveled cog wheels and a rod connecting the same. One pair of the wheels connect the crank axie with one end of the rod and the other pair connect the axie of the rear wheel with the other end of the rod. Probably onehalf of the ordinary accidents which hap-pen to bicycles are due directly or indirectly to the chain, and these accidents will, it is claimed, be avoided with this device.

Wonderful bursts of speed Were made durng the daylight hours yesterday by the iders of the Examiner Journal relay. The riders arrived at Laramie at 10:30 yester hay morning, having made wonderful time. Mrs. Rhineheart, the crack lady rider, arrived at Red Butles, Wyo., at 11:07, ac-companied by McGuire and Choffin. Sherman, the summit station on the Rockies, 549 miles west of Omaha, was reached at 12:10 p. m. Going down the east-ern slope of the mountain Buford was passed at 12:27.

The packet arrived at Cheyenne at 1:51 p. m., only three hours late. There Alice Richards, the daughter of the governor of Wyoming, affixed her signature. Five thousand people assembled at Cheyenne to greet the speedy couriers. The delay at that point was only three minutes, Hillsdale, Wyo., was passed at 3:16; Pine Buff, 4:51 p. m.; Kimball, Neb., 6:25; Sid-

is 400 miles west of Omaha. s being regained with great rapidity. If the weather continues favorable, On will be reached today ahead of schedule

ney, Neb., 7:03; Potter, Neb., 7:52; Brown

The secret of hill climbing is the continual application of power. If the rider jumps to his work on a long hill, using great force for a time, he tires bimeelt and does not secure the good results as when catching the pedal at the top of the stroke and using the ankle motion he follows it almost the complete revo

By this method he secures not only the powers of the thigh muscles in the push, but the calf muscles as well. Women are most given to rushing hills, and wonder why they are not more successful climbers.

Ballroom bicycling has been introduced n Australia. At Government House last month, when Lord and Lady Brassey gave heir first ball of the season, everybody enjoyed the new form of amusement immer ly, and it promises to be the beginning of a social revolution there.

Rubber and sheets of steel no thicker than the finest tissue paper are used in the laters up-to-date bicycle tires. They cannot be